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GROUP FROM S. A. "Y" TO GO TO ASILOMAR

"College and Society" Subject To be Discussed at Conclave

"College and Society" is the theme chosen for the Asilomar conference during the Christmas holidays. "Have college men and women shown themselves incapable of serving a new world?" This and other questions will be among those discussed at the conference.

With some of the most prominent speakers in the country on the program, including Dr. Graham of Oberlin, Stitt Wilson, Egbert Hayes, Fred Hansen, Allen Hunter and George Gleason, Asilomar appears to be due for another great conference.

A quota has been allotted to each college Y. Of the Santa Ana group Ray Griset, Irvin Sipherd, Ross Fields, Alfred Ault, Arnulfo Ramirez, Bony Jimenez, Lon McIntire and Clarence Trickey may go. McKee Fisk, faculty advisor, will go if two automobile loads are made up.

The conference will open at 4 P. M.

HAS CHURCH FAILED, FORUM CLUB DISCUSSES

Trickey to Lead Next Discussion on Problem of Evil Nealley to Speak

"Why has the Church failed in Modern Life?" This was the question for discussion last Wednesday night at the student forum.

Edith Carpenter served as leader and Myrtle Ketchum and Maola Diehl presented the arguments on both sides of the question. This was followed by a lively discussion by all present.

This is the first time the student forum has met to discuss any problem.

Clarence Trickey will lead the next meeting to be held Wednesday evening December 8, in room 205.

TULLEY KNOLLES TO GIVE ADDRESS AT INSTITUTE

President of College of the Pacific to Talk on "Whither Russia"

Tulley Knolles will be the main speaker at teachers' institute. His subject will be "Whither Russia".

Junior college teachers will probably attend this lecture. The teachers are expected to attend every year.

The general session of the teachers' institute in Los Angeles will be addressed by many noted men and women. This institute is for all teachers of Southern California. The meeting will differ this year in that it is to be devoted to special subjects rather than the general assemblies of past years.

Student Body Notes

All student body notes that remain unpaid will be cancelled this week, announced Arnulfo Ramirez.

The holders of these notes will be ineligible to hold any student body office, and can not attend any student body dances or affairs. Should any one desire a ticket later in the year, the price will remain the same as it is now.

COLLEGE ARTISTS BROADCAST OVER RADIO K. W. T. C.

Van Rensselaer Gives Short Talk; Mary Bruner and Lorene Croddy Act

Through the courtesy of Dr. John Wesley Hancock, the Santa Ana College has been given the privileges of broadcasting over K. W. T. C. every Monday evening from eight until nine.

The first program broadcast was arranged by Hendrick Van Rensselaer, president of the student body, and was presented Monday, Nov. 29.

The artists of the college appearing on the program were Mary Bruner, pianist, Lorene Croddy, soloist, Jack Langley and Pauline Thompson.

DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT COSTUME PLAY

Greek Costume Play Will Feature Assembly in Near Future

A Greek costume play will be presented in some future assembly, according to an announcement by Emil Foust.

Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama class has been giving all their productions in modern dress, but this play will mark a new experiment.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents at the assembly at which this comedy is given.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 8—Discussion Club at 7:15 in room 305 under the leadership of Clarence Trickey.

Friday, December 10—P. T. A. Concert program in the auditorium, afternoon and evening.

Saturday, December 11—Boys' basketball with Southwestern here.

Tuesday, December 14—Tentative date for Y. M. and Y. W. meeting with Tulley Knolles.

Wednesday, December 15—Tulley Knolles at assembly and at Congregational Church.

Ten more days till Christmas.

MILTON DAVIS AND ED RINIKER WIN DECISIVE VICTORY IN DEBATE

LOCALS DROP CLOSE DECISION TO PASADENA IN SECOND OF CONFERENCE DEBATES

By a series of well constructed speeches and powerful rebuttal arguments which practically refuted the entire case of the negative, the locals gained a 3 to 0 decision over the El Centro entrants.

Milton Davis and Ed Reniker represented the locals in the first of the conference debates here last night.

While the affirmative was scoring a decisive victory in Santa Ana the Don's negative team dropped a close decision to Pasadena debaters at the Crown City. Dean Cowly and James Walker were the local representatives who took the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

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BOYS CHORUS TO PERFORM DECEMBER 17

Organization of Boys from 10 to 15 Years Old Sponsored By Commerce Chamber

A boys chorus, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to appear at the high school auditorium on December 17 at 7:30, when they will present a musical program.

The costumes will be an interesting feature as they are Russian ensembles similar to those used in the "Volga Boatman". Miss Hazel Bemus, art director of the city schools, is in charge of the costumes.

The entertainment is being directed by Mrs. Frances Beeson and Miss Edith Cornell. Miss Elizabeth Parslow is the pianist.

In order to take part the boys must have a high citizenship rating, and must be maintaining a high average in their school work.

Langley Organizes Radio Orchestra

All students who have radios tune in Monday night and hear the J. C. Radio orchestra perform. The orchestra, under the able direction of Jack Langley, is said to be progressing rapidly.

The orchestra will also play for college assemblies, and at any time assist in college entertainments.

The personnel of the orchestra is Pauline Thompson, Ronald Crookshank, Ruth Bulpitt, Naomi Bulpitt, Rowena Newcomb, Edwin Beisel, Faris Edgar, James Sullivan, and Jack Langley.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD BY COLLEGE Y. W.

Group of Y. W. C. A. Girls Collect Old Clothes For Sale

Twenty girls have been appointed to collect old clothes for the Y. W. C. A. rummage sale. Each girl is to collect five bundles.

The sale will not take place until Ruth Davis is notified by Miss Helen Walker, in charge of the Americanization work in Delhi, who has asked the Y. W. to co-operate.

The proceeds will go towards furnishing the model house at Delhi. It is in this house that the Mexican women learn good housekeeping.

There is a great deal of confusion between the terms "morally wrong" and "legally wrong". Law is enforced because it is a law and its only criterion is the law. It is not a matter of right and wrong. We do not enforce law merely because we feel that it is the right thing to do, but because it is the law and must be enforced.

An act may be morally wrong and not legally wrong even as it may be legally wrong and not morally so. There is a fine distinction in these terms which should be understood. Laws are not to make man honest but to cause them to act uniformly in a socially dependable way.

Who has heard about "A Successful Calamity"? Who is it or what is it? These are questions which have been heard around the halls of the old building lately. So far no one has been able to find out what it is or where it came from. Has it happened or is it yet to happen? The writer believes that it has not yet happened and predicts a surprise to many as to its nature. This is merely a guess from one as ignorant as the rest. This is one of the problems which face us in the future of this college. Who will solve it?

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Editorial Comment

Is Football a Waste of Time?

CHARGES of hero play of the star athlete and of commercialism which seem to be an essential of a successful football season serve to convince us that a number of people do not realize the true value of the "great college game".

Last September a number of people spent in the neighborhood of one and one-quarter million dollars to see two highly paid groups of baseball players decide which one of them was more nearly worth the huge investments of the owners. In the same month another group of people expended something over two million dollars to see two Piltown millionaires stand up and make faces and unmake faces in an attempt to prove that man is not so far evolved after all. In comparison with these figures the outlay for collegiate athletics is very small, and reaches a far greater number of individuals.

Coaches are not wholly successful if their constructive work stops with a football machine.

Thousands of young men play football each year. Is it not worth while? Does football not tend to develop men as well as student body treasures? What more can money buy?

As long as no better method of development of young men, physically, has been discovered, let us continue college sports.

A Spanish Fiesta

THE ATTEMPT of the sophomores to establish a tradition at the first of the year did not prove very successful. But maybe the freshmen would not take offense at the new idea of a fiesta.

The students of the Santa Ana college have chosen to be called the Dons, have adopted a seal conforming with the idea, and have pasted stickers on their cars to broadcast their existence; now why not do something to carry out the idea? What would be more appropriate than a grand Spanish Fiesta? The week before school closes the Dons would all adorn themselves with big sombreros and bright sashes with gay colors. On Friday the college organizations would put on pageants and stunts to which the public would be invited. The big lawn could be used to accomodate the crowd. All this would be topped off with a gay masquerade dance. And then—

Student Rostrum

Dead Editor:

Last Thursday our most esteemed librarian, in a very "steaming" manner, gave a few high-lights concerning a light subject—namely, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". No, my Gentle Reader, this was not as humorous as it may sound, but it concerned the disappearance of a book. It seemed that this certain book had been placed on the librarian's desk by a named person and that it very mysteriously disappeared. No trace has been found of the book but let us hope there will be, as it was a book belonging to a person who does not attend school. As Van Rensselaer would say "with malice or intent to steal someone has acquired this book."

Students, this is a small incident but it carries with it a great meaning. Are we going to allow the impression to circulate among the people that this college is not as fair or straight as it should be? Are we going to tolerate this book "acquiring" or are we going to have this school recognized as a place where a thing may be safe without being nailed down?

At the present time we are trying to install an Honor System in our college, but we cannot expect to ever install it if this sort of thing continues. Think it over students. Pass the word along and let's make this school of ours a place where the Honor System is a habit.

Lon McIntire

PERSONALS

The contest sponsored by the Greater chamber of Commerce on "Why Buy Home Products" has been indefinitely postponed.

Katherine Kirven and Pauline Thomson, accompanied by Lois Allen, entertained listeners in the "Y" hut Wednesday night with violin duets.

Ray Grisct was going to the doctor to see what was the matter with him, but couldn't seem to get anyone to go with him, and so he gave it up as a bad job.

Right now a lot of us are wondering which way Trickey ran. (Note—read up on the Tia Juana trip.)

This information is advanced to those who are wondering just what are the curious sounds that come every morning from Miss Watson's room. The sounds, or to be more exact music, are merely her German class singing their love songs.

DeWolfe Murdock and Everett Trostle are becoming color blind. They can't tell red from blue in their chemistry experiments.

Mr. Bruff has given his botany class a nice little task—they have to count the limbs that have been cut off palm trees.

Pat Patton has practically recovered from an injury to her ankle.

Flora Greonan was a willing helper to Bob Heffner when he "got stuck" with his geometry. Flora, however, found that she had really forgotten most of the geometry that she used to know.

What is Thomas Jefferson noted for? Page Mr. Phillips.

It has been called "collegiate" to wear sox rolled down, but Lon McIntire thinks he'll take the cake by leaving them off all together.

Arnulfo Ramirez is leading a team in the "Y" financial campaign called he "Itchems" and Monty is called he main scratch.

Mrs. Northcross and Katy Benton both celebrated their birthdays last week.

Catherine Swales reports that she had a keen time in Oregon, but that she hates to have to do all her extra studying.

Ted Jessee was using the hunt and peck system while typing a letter. When asked why he was so slow about it, he replied, "Well, I'm trying to think."

Goldie Jacobson gave a group of readings at Santa Ana Conservatory of Music last Saturday night for a new musical club which has recently been organized. Goldie has also had the honor of broadcasting over KFI, KFON and KFWX.

Mildred Hunter, Marion Stanley, and Ann Haddon spent Thanksgiving vacation in the San Dimas mountains at the Stanley cabin.

Emil Faust spends his extra time lately by annoying others with his excess knowledge of Shakespeare.

Keith Howard, former high school track star, surprised the world a week ago by marrying Velda Davis, who also attended S. A. H. S. before moving to Colton. Keith has opened up a radio shop of his own and built up a promising business.

PEPPY SAM'S DIARY

By WALTER CHANDLER

Dec. 1 Early up and to schoole where very dumb in chemistry. Met in library a cute little high schoole boy from Orange. When I asked his name he did pull the old John Brown wheeze on me. Yet we thought it good for one so young. After schoole to work at ye druggery.

Dec. 3. Up betimes and to schoole where met in historie Alice's cozen, Sadie Green. Of a truth le was greatly surprized to see her. To ye cafeteria for lunch, very good. To ye bookery on my way to work, and did lay a pretty penny against a new English book. Egad, it irks me greatly to be always buying books.

Dec. 5. Lord's day. Early up and washed ye dog. To church in time to walk home with Sadie. Home to lunche with ye family. All the afternoon out by coache with a merrie gang. Home all the evening studying.

Dec. 7. After schoole to worke. Sadie did come by ye druggery and I tried to mix her an extra special sundae but I put too many flavors in it and she would not eat it. After supping to ye playhouse with Sadie for a movie. Home and to bed extra late.

Elizabethan Styles

In the days of Sir Walter Raleigh and his famous cloak, and of that eccentric but good queen, Elizabeth, who possessed such a marvelous vocabulary, clothes literally made the man.

Starch, now considered a necessity, was then a vanity of dress. Well might it be so-called, for was not the discovery of starch the event which made the ruff possible? The young dandy of the day wore the largest, most uncomfortable ruff contrasting, with the same animal in modern times who earns his title by reason of the loudest sweater or the most eccentric knickers.

Elizabethan ladies were most gorgeously arrayed in the silks, brocades, jewels, and laces, brought from far off countries by those immortal characters of song and story, the merchant adventurers. The ladies and gentlemen both dressed for the day in the morning, for the modern custom of dressing three or four times a day would have been impossible. It was too complicated an operation to be lightly taken, and did the gentry undertake it themselves? No, indeed! They were all dressed by servants.

Barbering was far more elaborate then than it is now. A gentleman did not approach the barber with a terse, "Shave n' haircut, and make it snappy!" He had his hairdressing, perfuming, powdering, and rouging in much the same manner that the ladies of our day follow. Some of the young dandies are said to have had their beards trimmed in the shapes of doves with outspread wings, bouquets, or roses.

By reason of the colorful dress of the people and the festive appearance of the streets, England presented an eternal pageant of color and beauty.

Why I Attend J. C.

By OREST CIANFONI

Well, I suppose the truth must come out at last. I've been asked so many times why I came to this place I guess I'll have to tell. I came here for two reasons; first, to find out what this Successful Calamity is, and second, to amuse myself with the Stronger Sex.

You will remember that last week a number of the Stronger Sex gave their opinion of methods of procedure. Well, listen to me, a man of experience, its all pow-wow and poopoo. They all said that, in order to make us men interested and therefore—try and find out. But well—they may be women but their mudguards certainly don't show it.

Speaking of my method, I always a ----- aw I say if you want to find out come and see me. I have little books which I had published and I sell them for 29c or 2 for 73c. They take up everything in detail and you may be sure that I rave on a great many things, and I also tell it in an interesting manner.

Well, enough on my books. But taking those same girls that voiced an opinion last week, I'll tell you the real truth about them. Take Pat and Stan who say treat 'em rough. That's humbug. Why those two dames are tickled to death to get anybody to go with them, and when anyone does, Stan and Pat are the tamest girls around. But Kate Benton, well I'll admit that I'll have to give up.

The S. S. Caspar, on which two former studetns of junior college, Don Hillman and Robert O'Brien, were traveling, was wrecked in a storm about two weeks ago. Don and Robert were among those saved.

Clarence Trickey seemed to be quite at ease Wednesday night at the Les Amies Club with all the girls. Although Clarence arrived a trifle too late for a game of bridge, he was just in time for the refreshments.

Lawrence Minge celebrated Thanksgiving day by smoking a cigar. Every thing went fine until the cigar was completely oxidized and then Lawrence became desperately ill and had to be put in bed.

Helen McCann, a graduate of the Queen Anne high school of Seattle, Washington, in 1924, is one of the new entrants in Santa Ana college, November 30.

The college of fisheries at the U. of Washington is the only one of its kind outside of Japan, an unusual thing in this day and age of specialization and competition. There are 84 students enrolled at present with one girl bravely holding her own against 83 males.

The Algot staff journeyed to Los Angeles Saturday morning where they went through the Blake, Moffat, and Towne establishment where they saw a number of sample annuals. The staff intends to have their work well enough in hand to be able to give an outline of their endeavors at the next Press Club meeting.

The Orange County Law library seems to be an extremely popular place at present for a great many students. They may be seen any hour of the day or night pouring over voluminous law books. Perhaps Mr. Fisk could shed some light on this state of affairs, and explain the sudden and intensive interest in law books!

PETITION FOR DANCING CLASS IS CIRCULATED

Dancing Class Will Increase Interest in School Affairs Is Common Opinion

A petition for a dancing class is now being circulated by Richard Drew.

The petition, addressed to president Hammond, reads:

Mr. D. K. Hammond,
President of the Santa Ana Junior College.

Dear Sir:

We, students of the Santa Ana College, respectfully ask that a dancing class be started similar to the class of last year.

We believe a class of this kind to be beneficial to the promotion of social activities of the school.

There are a number of students who do not dance, and because of this handicap are unable to attend many of the social functions of the year. This group would be greatly lessened by such a class organized for their benefit.

This petition has already been signed by more than fifty names. Many hope that a dancing class similar to last year's will be organized.

Last year's class trained about fifteen boys and eight girls to be very good dancers.

School affairs will probably be more widely attended if a chance to learn to dance is afforded, is the opinion among students.

MUSIC CLASSES BEGIN SPRING OPERETTA SOON

Miss Abby Chapman Plans Musical Program for Early Spring

An operetta, to be given in the early spring, is the promise of Miss Abby L. Harvey as one of the big activities of the junior college music department this year.

The operetta has not been chosen as yet, but will be in the near future.

The music department is progressing rapidly under the efficient directing of Miss Martin.

The men's chorus have already performed creditably several times in public and is "going strong".

Kay Swales left for Oregon Agricultural college last Friday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her friends. She will be back about Wednesday of this week.

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SOCIAL DOINGS OF THE DONS

Girls Enjoy Afternoon At Cards

A very enjoyable time was had by a number of girls when they accepted the invitation of Pauline Thompson to an afternoon of cards, of which whist was the featured entertainment. Galina Ivanova proved herself most efficient at the game and won first prize. Kathern Kirvin received the consolation prize.

After the merry game of cards refreshments of chocolate, sandwiches, and ice cream and cake were served. Little red nut cups added to the attractiveness of the tables.

Betty Herrington and Galina Ivanova of Pomona College were guests of honor at the party. Besides these girls were Bertha Manny of Van Nuys, Nellie Mai Chapman, Katherine Kirvin, Mary Griset, Hazel Smith, Mary Elizabeth Rutledge and the hostess, Pauline Thompson.

Progressive Dinner Is Held In Three Towns

As a fitting end to a happy Thanksgiving vacation, a number of college students enjoyed a progressive dinner party. The party spread over the towns of Orange, Santa Ana, and Balboa.

The home of Dorothy Beals was the scene of the first course, consisting of cocktail. The merry party then hastened to Evelyn Metzgar's home where they found a delicious dinner awaiting them.

The group then journeyed to Orange where, at the home of Elaine Smith, the salad course was enjoyed. The guests were treated to several solos by McKee Fisk accompanied by Elaine Smith. Mr. Fisk sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Elegie" by Massenet.

Balboa was the final place of entertainment. The merry party enjoyed dessert at the Green Dragon. As each couple came in they found their place by means of little handkerchiefs on which were pictures of the children

German Club Holds Tea

Conforming to their purpose of advancing interest in the German language and customs, the German Club met informally last Wednesday afternoon for "coffee."

It is the established custom in Germany to have coffee and other refreshments in the early afternoon, much as the English have tea. At this, the really first German affair, conversations were supposed to be carried on entirely in "Deutsch", a feat that was accomplished by only a few members.

The program, including short poems, stories and songs, were also given in German. Lawrence Minge, Flora Grenow, Constance Drake and Helen Shoenberg were those who contributed to the entertainment.

The meeting was possible through the supervision of Miss Lella Weston, faculty advisor of the club, who arranged the details in true German fashion.

Miss Jennie Lasby, as the faculty member of the club, was the honor guest.

so popular in the movies and known as "Our Gang." The fellows and girls had great fun securing the signatures of their friends on these.

After this the party adjourned to the dance where until a late hour dancing was enjoyed.

Enid Twist, Elaine Smith, Muriel Smith, Betty Hoy, Myrtle Ketchum, Lois Winslow, Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Beals, Kate Benton, Evelyn Metzgar, Juliet Evans, Lon McIntire, Jack Langley, Charles Jackson, Terry Stephenson, Ted Jesse, Don Park, Lyle Kelly, Clarence Trickey, Allen Goddard, Lawrence Minge, Gerald Twist, Miss Lasby and Mr. Fisk were those enjoying the evening.

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FISK TO EXPLAIN THORNDIKE TEST IN ASSEMBLY

Educational Counselor to Discuss Purpose and Results Of Aptitude Tests

At last! The results of the Thorndike examination are to be divulged.

The assembly today will be devoted to discussing the significance of the aptitude test and the means of rectifying shortcomings.

"This examination" will show if your tools are rusty," according to McKee Fisk, educational counselor. "A student's tools are the ability to read a printed page, to understand what is read, to comply with instructions, to think abstractly, to accumulate general knowledge, and the like. We will endeavor to help the students in the line which they have trouble. To assist us in this, a questionnaire with questions regarding their activities and interests will be filled out by the students."

This is the only opportunity that will be given for students to learn their standing in this examination. Only the comparative ability of the student will be given. The actual scores, which would mean nothing to one who did not understand the Thorndike system, cannot be secured until after graduation.

Did you know that Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, has recommended a six day week for junior colleges for legislation? Members of the Philosophy class already know all about it but perhaps others will soon become victims of the sixth class also.

Wanted: A slogan for Riverside junior college which will imply that this is a booster year, and which does not exceed ten words.

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Once there was a Don-na. She had an alibi. In fact, she always carried extras of the same. I. e., she did when she did. Her doting mama had put her on her own when the Don-na wasn't near a Don-na yet or till. Her doting male antecedent left female family matters with mama. Especially since she had her neck shaved.

One day this near-Aphrodite got in over her depth. She pleaded pleasingly in a coloratura soprano for assorted help. The erstwhile snubbed on-lookers were so touched that some laughed out loud. Right merrily they advised her to "drink her way out". Nickel steel hearts beat only in a hot temperature. The alibi artist was disgraced. Her color washed off.

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 To get a little inside info
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 From those that know.
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 To tell the truth
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 We don't either
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 Yet
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 Except that we are due for a
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 Real live one and are asking
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 You for further information
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 You might try
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 Webster's brainchild
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 And if that doesn't work
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 Ask Prof. Flek
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 He will probably have
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 It figured out
 * * *
 By Christmas
 * * *
 While waiting for him
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 Try your own mental process
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 On the matter
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 After you think that you
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 Have arrived at the answer
 * * *
 And are sure that it is right
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 Give your guess to the editor
 * * *
 He needs something light
 * * *
 To keep him busy
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 He has promised a prize for the
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 Most nearly correct guess
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 He will give a special copy
 * * *
 Of the issue of the DON that
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 Received his personal supervision
 (To be continued)

U. S. C. Stunt Team to Perform Saturday

Stunts by the U. S. C. gymnasium team will be held in Andrews Hall before the Southwestern basketball game, Saturday night. The stunts will begin at 7 p. m. Admission to the double-header program is twenty-five cents.

Basketball Season Opens Saturday

Basketball candidates are beginning to round into shape and appear to be the makings of a fine squad. By the time of the first game with Southwestern, December 10, the team should have hit its stride.

Southwestern has a strong team, having won the Industrial League championship of Los Angeles last year. The game should provide plenty of competition for the Dons and should show up any weakness evident in the combination.

Coach Scott has been having his hands full picking a first team. Labrucherie, Edgar, Rozelle, Allee, and Trickey have been putting on a battle royal for forward positions. Rogers has a strong bid for center with Harter and Squires giving him competition. Smith, Kokx, Reinhardt, Stewart, and several others are all working hard to hold down a guard position.

Every student should be out Saturday night and watch the team tangle with their first opponent. Let's beat Southwestern!

Four Men Entered in Conference Meet

The appearance of Jupiter Pluvius put a dampening affect on the cross country meet scheduled last Saturday and caused the meet to be postponed until Saturday, December 11. Had two more Santa Ana men arrived, the meet might have been held as scheduled.

Coach Harris was on deck ready to run with Weise and Griset. Pasadena had five men also prepared. Gordon and Goddard had been informed by Fullerton authorities earlier that the meet was to be postponed and therefore didn't show up.

If these men had been present, Harris and Coach Niday of Pasadena would have persuaded the Fullerton authorities to have the meet according to schedule.

With a week of preparation before them, Santa Ana men are expected to be in fine condition. Last week was the first time allowed for intensive training and an additional week should bring about better results.

Harris still has his optic lobes peeled for the thirty dollar silver cup and is going to send the four candidates through their traces in dead earnest this week.

Griset and Weise will have to cop first and second with one of the two other men eighth or better if Santa Ana is to win.

The race starts at 9 a. m. and will finish around the Fullerton track.

Donnas Lose Basketball Contest to Pasadena in Playday at Fullerton

ABSENCE OF CAPTAIN MARIAN STANLEY HANDICAPS TEAM THROUGHOUT THE GAME

Despite the rain which fell intermittently last Saturday, Fullerton was able to entertain the Southern California Junior Colleges because of its admirable indoor facilities.

Of the sports scheduled for the day, tennis was the only one that had to be foregone. Basketball and volleyball was played indoors.

Nine of the junior colleges were represented in some sport and in the stunts. Those colleges were Pomona, Pasadena, Riverside, Fullerton Chaffee, Citrus, San Bernardino and Santa Ana.

The morning was one constant activity. Basketball and volleyball games were held on all sides. The spectators found the problem was worse than that of a three ring circus.

The Santa Ana girls drew for their first team opponents, the Pasadena Pirates. Handicapped by the absence of their captain and crack center, Marian Stanley, the Donnas entered the fray. Disqualification accounted for several of the players on both teams. Pasadena came out on top by the count of 30-15. The same team is to be played this afternoon and the girls pledge themselves to make a fight of this game

until the last whistle blows. The girls who got into the game for Santa Ana were Charlotte Harnois, Pat Patton, Millie Hunter, Anne Haddon, Edna Backs, Mary Jane Owens, Mary McWaters and Ruth Davis.

The second team drew San Bernardino as its opponent. The Donnas played a mighty nice game against their first team opponents, losing by the score of 31-26. The team was Edna Backs, Catherine Swales, Virginia Powell, Constance Drake, Lois Green, Lolo Skaggs, and Anne Haddon.

In the afternoon stunts and musical numbers were given in the auditorium. Pauline Thompson and Katherine Kirvin, accompanied by Lois Green, played a violin duet for Santa Ana. Kate Benton and Enid Twist, "accompanied" by Evelyn Metzgar, put on a stunt.

Miss Diana Anderson, director of women's sports in the Santa Ana Junior College, got many points for the successful staging of the spring playday which will be held here. All of the girls wish to thank Fullerton for the courteous and hospitable treatment that was extended to them.

Interclass Track Meet December 14, 15

Coach Harris plans to commence track early this season. Interclass meets, open to anyone not out for basketball, are to be held Tuesday, December 14, and Wednesday, December 15.

These two days will include all track events except the two mile. Six events are to be run off each day.

Opportunity will be afforded to less experienced candidates for places since no men on the basketball squad will be allowed to compete.

Harris is looking forward to another successful season in this sport. Last year eleven new college records were established.

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